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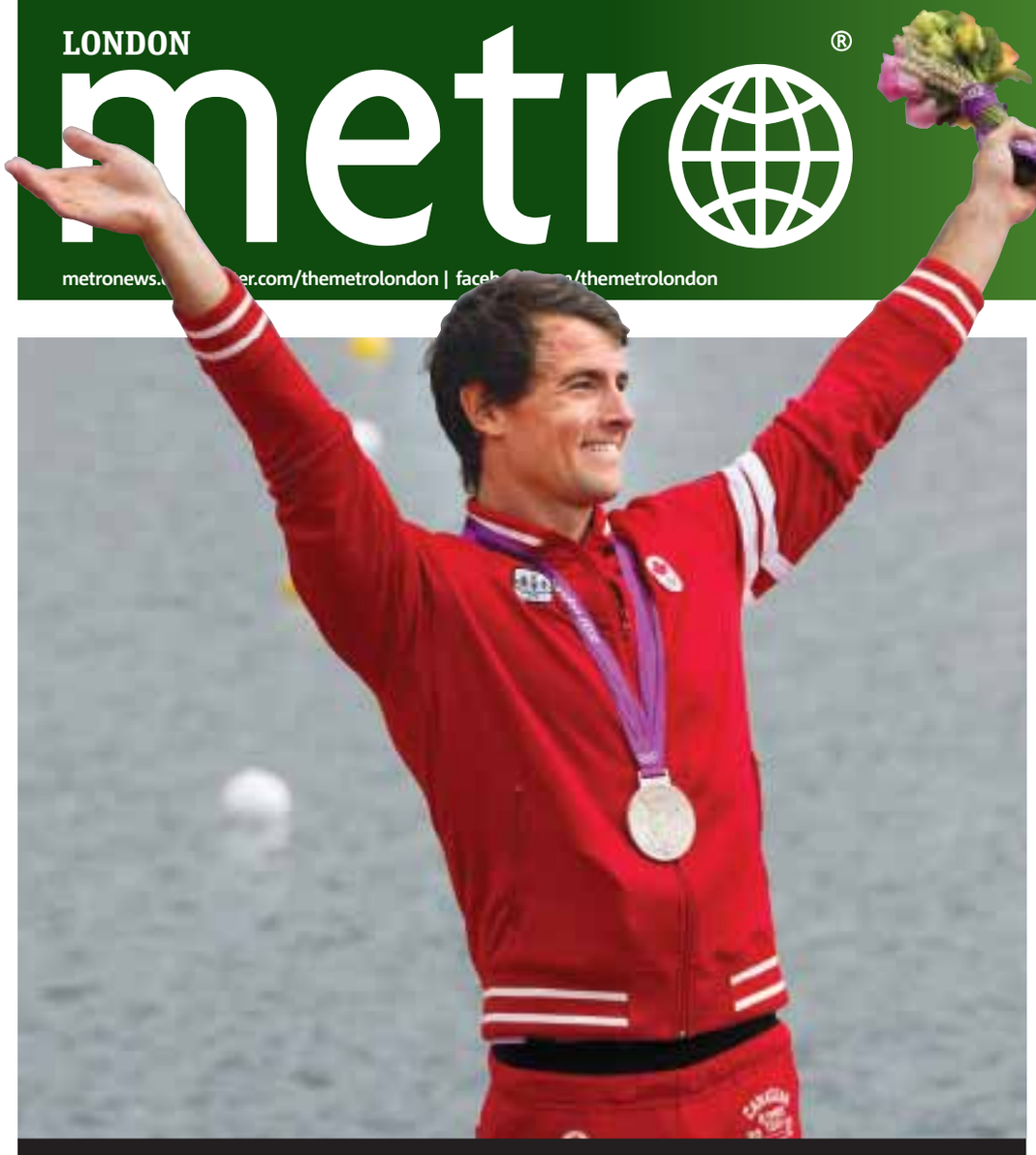

PADDLE POWER

Canada's Adam van Koeverden celebrates his silver medal on Wednesday in the men's 1,000-metre kayak single final at Eton Dorney during the Summer Olympics in Dorney, England. More Olympic coverage, pages 15 to 17. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sell booze 24/7: Tories

Liquor Control Board. Conservatives say they want to review more than 600 provincial agencies, boards and commissions, including the LCBO

The Progressive Conservatives are calling on the Liberal government to halt a planned expansion of LCBO outlets and let convenience stores sell beer and wine, an idea Premier Dalton McGuinty flatly rejected.

"We haven't sat down in caucus and said, 'Should we sell booze 24 hours a day,' but at the end of the day you're looking at convenience stores as an option," said Tory MPP Peter Shurman. "I haven't said we'll jump in and do that on Day 1 of a (P.C. Leader Tim) Hudak government, but I am saying don't dismiss it out of hand."

McGuinty did reject the proposal and said the Liberals feel Ontario is safer if liquor sales are overseen by the government-owned LCBO.

"We believe it's a system that enables us to provide the greatest guarantee to moms and dads that when a 16-year-old or 17-year-old shows up to buy beer or some liquor, we have the measures in place to ferret them out and deny them access to alcoholic beverages," he said. "So that's the choice we're making. We think it's safe, we think it's secure."

Convenience-store owners submitted a petition last month with over 112,000 signatures calling on the government to allow them to sell beer and wine.

The Conservatives said the LCBO's plans to spend $100 million over the next two years to build about 70 new stores should be cancelled, but insisted they are not talking about selling off the agency that turned over $1.6 billion to the government last year.

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Booze in the news

- Former Liberal premier David Peterson promised to let corner stores sell beer and wine in the 1980s, but it never happened.
- The NDP has consistently opposed the idea.
- Various governments have toyed with the idea of selling off part or all of the LCBO, but none has followed through.

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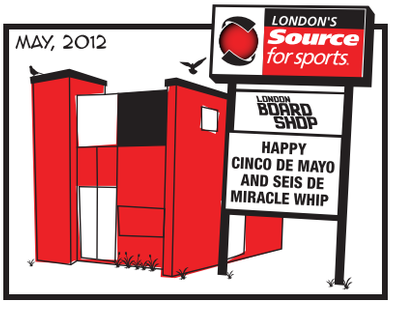

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Low water levels

River rally cleanup will be held on Thursday

The Upper Thames River Conservation Authority and the City of London are organizing a river rally cleanup in London on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Thames River is a Canadian heritage river and home to more than 90 species of fish, 30 species of mussels and 30 species of reptiles and amphibians. Low water levels throughout the watershed make it a perfect time to safely access trash that may otherwise be under water.

The cleanup will start at Watson Street Park on Wellington Road, just south of the Thames River. Look for the river rally cleanup signs.

Parking is available along both sides of South Street. Garbage bags will be supplied. Please bring work gloves and wear sturdy footwear. METRO

CFL

Philanthropist honoured at game

Patrick Armstrong of Zurich, Ont., will be honoured as a Scotiabank Game Changer at the Hamilton Tiger-Cats game on Thursday, where he'll receive a $1,000 donation to the Dave Mounsey Foundation. Armstrong started the foundation in memory of a fallen OPP officer. It donates defibrillators to churches, schools, and legions. METRO

Public's help wanted

Break-and-enter suspect sought

London police are investigating a break and enter that occurred overnight June 29 between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. at the Pharmasave at 145-339 Wellington Rd. S. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 519-661-5670 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Tips can also be sent anonymously to londoncrimestoppers.com. METRO

Restaurant promotion

Corelicious comes to downtown

Dozens of London restaurants are taking part in Corelicious from Thursday to Aug. 19. The promotion offers customers an inexpensive three-course meal at a downtown establishment. For $15 at lunch, or $20 to $30 at dinner, Londoners can enjoy food from places such as Fox and Fiddle, Gigs Grillhouse, Blu Duby and Kantina. See Corelicious.ca. METRO

Chinese saint of police will watch out for London force

New artwork. Local constable updates the traditional figure of Guan Gong, a symbol of protection for officers

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A historical piece of Chinese cultural art was unveiled Wednesday morning inside police headquarters, but with an updated local twist.

The piece features the saint of police, Guan Gong, and was created with 88 leather gun holsters from London police officers.

Guan Gong figures, found in almost all of China's police stations, are a symbol of protection for officers and represent honour, courage, integrity, and justice.

London Police Service Const. Jason Wong and his wife Beata created the artwork over a period of eight months.

Quoted

"We were inspired by the idea of using recycled holsters, objects that officers carried on their bodies for so many years."

Artist Beata Wong, who created the Guan Gong figure with her husband Const. Jason Wong

"We were inspired by the idea of using recycled holsters, objects that officers carried on their bodies for so many years," said Beata Wong.

"Each one has its own unique experience," said Const. Wong.

Members of the Chinese Canadian National Council attended the event to show their support. "It's nice to see how this Chinese tradition can integrate with the mainstream through art," said Alex Tang, a director of the CCNC. "It's protective for everybody."

The artwork stands in the northeast corner of the building under a skylight.

Artists Beata Wong and Const. Jason Wong, along with London police Chief Brad Duncan, stand by the new Chinese Saint of Police artwork unveiled Wednesday at the London Police Service headquarters on Dundas Street. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

Small protest attempts to make big point

Michael Collins, left, and Robert Cory, both of London, take part in a protest Wednesday evening at Commissioners Road and Wharncliffe Road. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

A group of activists gathered near the office of Chris Bentley, MPP for London West, on Wednesday evening with hopes of making a statement on ongoing CETA negotiations.

One portion of the CETA, or the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement, includes an intellectual property contract between European Union and Canada.

Its merits are raising some eyebrows in the local community.

The London chapter of the Council of Canadians organized the rally, saying in a press release that the agreement "threatens our access to the Internet."

"The current deals are more for the corporations than they are for the people," said London chapter spokesperson Dre Aube, 27. "I don't feel like that's just."

CETA could give corporations more power than ever before in the intellectual property realm, according to a leaked draft from the negotiations. Some blogs, as well as video and music streaming sites, may be shut down for infringement.

The rally, which consisted of about a dozen people, set up at the intersection of Commissioners and Wharncliffe roads. Two similar peaceful protests occurred earlier this summer, both held near the constituency office of Ed Holder, MP for London West.

Bentley, who was unable to greet the protestors due to a business commitment in Toronto, told Metro they are approaching the wrong people since no agreement can be concluded without the federal government. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

What is CETA?

- CETA is a proposed trade agreement between the European Union and Canada that has drawn harsh criticism from some due to its similarities to ACTA, a trade agreement recently rejected by the European Parliament.

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Mobile news

Remember Obama Girl? Meet Romney Girl, the sexy fictional character whose eponymous song lambastes the Republican candidate's wealth and overseas tax shelters. Scan the code to watch the video.

Health and wellness. London doctor gets $450K grant for breast cancer research

London-based researcher Alison Allan has been awarded about $450,000 to continue to work uncovering the science behind the spread of breast cancer.

Allan is one of 43 grant recipients from the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, which announced $9.9 million to aid breast cancer research projects across the province.

Dr. Alison Allan
CONTRIBUTED

"It's a huge boost to my research program," said Allan. "Now we can move ahead much faster and get more people working on the project.… The ultimate goal is to make my research benefit patients."

One in nine Canadian women are expected to develop breast cancer during their lifetime, making it the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women over the age of 20.

Most cases are curable, but once the disease spreads or metastasizes beyond the breast to other organs, cure rates decline.

"Often we don't know when it has started to spread. Metastasis accounts for 90 per cent of all breast cancer deaths," said Allan, whose research focuses on the spreading of the disease.

Research has shown that breast cancer does not spread randomly. Aggressive cancer cells seem to choose specific organs, like the lymph nodes, bones, brain, lungs and liver, to take root in and grow. Allan wants to find out what factors make them more attractive to cancer cells.

She says this knowledge could lead to earlier identification and treatment, as well as the development of new drugs to disrupt the interaction between cancer cells and the organ. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

Crime. Woman charged with attempted murder of 3 cops

A London woman has been charged with the attempted murder of three police officers after driving off as one was leaning in the vehicle window, and allegedly trying to run over the other two.

"It's a dangerous situation for officers to be in, and it's not taken lightly," said London police Const. Amy Phillipo. "This is a very concerning incident."

One officer was treated at London Health Sciences Centre for a concussion, scrapes and bruises. The other two were not injured.

The officers stopped a female driver and two males around Springbank Drive and Wonderland Road on Tuesday night while investigating a vehicle theft. The injured officer was dragged and thrown from the vehicle when the woman drove off as the officer tried to make an arrest through the open passenger-side window. She then allegedly drove at the two other officers before fleeing the scene.

Police later found the vehicle around Oxford Street East and Quebec Street. The woman, who was still in the vehicle, was arrested without incident.

Sharon Baker, 35, has been charged three counts of attempted murder, failure to remain at the scene of an accident, failure to stop for police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm, and theft under $5,000.

Keith O'Laughlin, 37, has been charged with theft under $5,000 and assaulting a police officer with intent to resist arrest. Themistoklis Kouzaunas, 32, who is still at large, has been charged with theft under $5,000. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

By George, they could have danced all night

Grade 11 student Shelley Gill from Central Secondary, left, and Alexandra Grant, a Grade 10 student from HB Beal Secondary, are in full-swing rehearsal mode Wednesday to prepare for their performances of My Fair Lady at The Grand Theatre from Sept. 18 to 29. The Grand's High School Project gives 65 London and area students a chance to train with theatre professionals, on stage and behind the scenes, to create a production. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

McGuinty sets date for two byelections

Majority government at stake. Ridings of Vaughan, Kitchener-Waterloo to vote Sept. 6

A looming showdown with Ontario teachers, a scandal at the air ambulance service and a hefty bill for cancelling a gas plant isn't deterring Premier Dalton McGuinty from pushing ahead with two byelections that could hand his minority Liberals a majority government.

Voters in Vaughan and Kitchener-Waterloo will go to the polls on Sept. 6, McGuinty said Wednesday after touring a school in Maple, Ont.

The byelections will fill the two seats vacated by Liberal Greg Sorbara and Progressive Conservative Elizabeth Witmer.

Sorbara resigned last week to devote himself to running the Liberals' election campaign, while Witmer was given a plum appointment by McGuinty to head the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board.

Ensuring labour peace in schools will be the key issue in the byelections, McGuinty said after making the announcement in the riding of Vaughan.

He said he's not ruling out recalling the legislature for an emergency session this month to impose a new contract on teachers if they don't reach new local agreements with school boards by the start of the school year. But McGuinty wouldn't say whether he'd make the legislation a confidence motion, which would force the Tories and NDP to decide whether to plunge the province into another general election. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crucial vote

- Going into the two byelections, the Liberals have 52 seats while the PCs and NDP combine for a total of 53 seats.
- Two hours before the premier announced the byelection, the government sent out a media release about spending millions on a new highway between Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph.

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Young ball players in the spotlight in London

The country's top teen ball players and national program scouts have assembled in London for the 24th annual Canada Cup. The annual showcase tournament has made its way to the Forest City and historic Labatt Memorial Park for the first time.

Ten provinces — Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador, and New Brunswick — have sent a collection of their best 16- and 17-year-old talents to the five-day event.

"This is the start of our selection process for next year's junior national team," said Ray Carter, president of Baseball Canada. "We pick the nucleus out of here."

The likes of charismatic Blue Jays third baseman Brett Lawrie and London native Jamie Romak, who plays in the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league system, have participated in the Canada Cup.

This year, according to Carter, there are no "obvious superstars," but "it's always safe to say there will be players who will turn pro, and one or two could sneak into the major leagues."

The festivities kicked off Wednesday morning, as Ontario beat Quebec 10-8. Londoner Andrew Warner, 17, collected the win on two innings of two-hit, four-strikeout ball.

Teams are scheduled to play six round-robin games before the playoffs, which begin Saturday night. The gold-medal game is Sunday at 7 p.m. at Labatt Park. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Crucial vote

- **What:** B.C. vs. Ontario
- **When:** Thursday @ 7 p.m.
- **Where:** Labatt Memorial Park (25 Wilson Ave.)

Watch out, he's not on Facebook

Suspicious minds. By not joining the social media giant, you may face a troubling question: Are you hiding something?

So you're not on Facebook? Oh, dear …

Be prepared to be labelled a misfit — or worse.

A German newsmagazine quotes a psychologist as saying the slim social media presences of accused killers Norwegian Anders Behring Breivik and Colorado theatre gunman James Holmes were suspicious.

Quoted

"Facebook really is the way that you vet folks."

Sidneyeve Matrix,
Queen's University media professor

"Not having a Facebook account could be the first sign that you are a mass murderer," is how news site slashdot summed up the report.

But an immediate concern may be the weight placed on Facebook by employers. Some see it as a tool to vet potential employees.

"I've heard both job seekers and employers wonder aloud about what it means if a job candidate doesn't have a Facebook account. Are they hiding something?" asked a Forbes.com writer.

And the dating game tells a similar story.

Slate advice columnist Emily Yoffe told one woman: "I'm fine with people not having a Facebook page if they don't want one. However … if you meet someone who you are about to go to bed with, and that person doesn't have a Facebook page, you may be getting a false name. It could be some kind of red flag."

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Punk, pumped and proudly anti-Putin

Nadezhda Tolokonnikova of the punk band Pussy Riot pumps her fist in defiance before a court hearing in Moscow on Wednesday. Members of the all-girl band were charged with hooliganism for staging a "punk prayer" against President Vladimir Putin. A judge wrapped up the trial Wednesday, saying she would issue a verdict next week. Celebrities worldwide — including Madonna and The Who's Pete Townshend — have supported the band. NATALIA KOLESNIKOVANATALIA/GETTY IMAGES

Honeymoon murder

A 25-year term for killing a bride

One of two South African men accused of being hired by a British newlywed to kill his Swedish bride pleaded guilty Wednesday to his involvement in the slaying.

He received a 25-year prison sentence after promising to co-operate with prosecutors.

Mziwamadoda Qwabe admitted kidnapping, robbery, murder and illegal possession of a firearm in the Western Cape High Court over the 2010 killing of Anni Dewani.

The Dewanis were honeymooning in South Africa.

Anni Dewani's body, with a gunshot wound in the back of the neck, was found in an abandoned taxi in Cape Town.

Dewani's husband, Shrien, denied he hired anyone to kill his wife and was allowed to leave for the U.K..

In March, a U.K. High Court ruled it would be "unjust and oppressive" to extradite him to South Africa, as his mental condition had worsened.

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Alcohol

World's appetite for beer increases

A new report says the world's appetite for beer hit a new high last year, with China leading the way.

The report released Wednesday said it was the 27th consecutive year that beer production marked an increase. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Low-cost carrier

Air Canada predicts sustained profits

Air Canada says it is on the runway toward achieving the promise of sustained profits as it pursues new pension relief, aircraft maintenance savings and a plan to launch a low-cost carrier next year.

Details of the plan to start the new carrier are still being formulated, but the country's largest airline said Wednesday that arbitrated labour agreements, especially one with its 3,000 pilots, provide it with the necessary flexibility to pursue the endeavour.

Air Canada lost $96 million in the three-month period, more than double the $46 million it lost in the same period a year earlier and more than analysts had expected. THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York-Israel

Fare mistake creates ticket run

A three-hour mistake that drastically lowered round-trip airfare between New York and Israel created a run on tickets. At least 5,000 tickets were purchased Monday after El Al posted fares for $400, down from $1,600. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major airports

Canada's language watchdog going undercover

Canada's bilingualism watchdog is going undercover at eight major airports to see if travellers are served equally well in English and French.

Official Languages Commissioner Graham Fraser says his office will conduct more than 1,500 anonymous observations this fall at airports in Halifax, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

He says audits of some of those airports have been done in the past, but this will be the first time so many are done at once. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Court orders Tories to find new arbitrator

Labour dispute. Canada Post's biggest union learns via Facebook of Guy Dufort's ties to Conservative party

The Federal Court has ordered the Harper government to find a new arbitrator in a lingering dispute between Canada Post and its biggest union.

In a decision released Wednesday, the court said arbitrator Guy Dufort's previous work for Canada Post and history as a Conservative candidate in Quebec casts doubt on his impartiality.

"In light of the unique context of labour relations and the special law, the court concludes that a reasonable and sensible person might worry that the arbitrator is biased because of these two reasons," says a summary of the decision.

The union says Dufort's Facebook page contained links to Conservative groups under the "activities and interests" section, and he was "friends" on the social networking site with both Labour Minister Lisa Raitt and Tory MP Steven Fletcher, the junior minister responsible for Canada Post. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A house "sold" sign in Oakville, Ont., July 23, 2012. Scotiabank says the Canadian housing market is beginning to cool, especially in what has been the red hot markets of Toronto and Vancouver. RICHARD BUCHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian home prices expected to drop slower than U.S., Europe

Canadian home prices are likely to decline 10 per cent over the next two to three years, before facing a period of "prolonged" softness in both prices and sales, says a new report from Scotia Economics.

"The correction will be concentrated in the Toronto and Vancouver markets, where supply risks and affordability pressures have the potential to trigger larger price adjustments," says the report by Scotia bank's Global Economic Research Group.

Pent-up demand for housing has been "effectively exhausted" by the decade-long housing boom which has seen home ownership reach record levels, the report notes.

That, combined with tighter lending rules that have made affordability more of a challenge, high household debt and the inevitable increase in historically low interest rates are all adding to the "downside risks" of housing activity going forward, Scotia economists say.

But "Canada's housing market is expected to avoid the sharp downturn witnessed in the United States and Europe," it says, noting that "Canadian household balance sheets remain in reasonably good shape." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES

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SIGNALLING AN END TO CYCLISTS' CAMARADERIE

HE SAYS...
John Mazerolle
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I am a rogue of sorts. A self-loather, perhaps. A traitor to my own people.

I ride a bicycle, and I hate cyclists.

It's a moral quandary, to be sure. Since there's apparently a war between bikes and cars, I am a king without a country. I kickstand alone.

It's tough, but I have little choice in the matter. Experience has taught me that many cyclists do not know the rules of the road. In fact, I'm not confident that most cyclists know there *are* rules of the road.

This makes every bike ride I take an emotional roller-coaster.

At first, I'm happy. This stage lasts a good 15 seconds.

But then I start to tense up like a child with divorcing parents, because I know there's going to be yelling.

And, sure enough, sometime within the next few minutes I'm barking at someone, usually a 'fellow' cyclist. Despite my shrieks, it never seems to get any better. I guess I'm not yelling properly.

Cyclists fail to signal, dominate shared paths, run red lights, pass on the right of cars turning right, and ding their bell at people while riding on the sidewalk, all with alarming regularity. Can you imagine if a car moved into a bike lane and honked at a cyclist to move? The Car vs. Bike War would go to Def-Con 1.

As history and J.J. Abrams have taught us, it's human instinct to hate The Others because you don't know their perspective and therefore assume the worst. But to me, it makes more sense to hate The Sames because I'm well aware of their perspective and don't understand why they aren't as good as me.

I'm not a great cyclist by any means, but it isn't exactly a high bar to jump over. No BMX skills required.

And when confronted with their lack of skills or knowledge, most cyclists give one of two infuriating answers.

1) "The chances of me hurting anybody by breaking the rules are much less than if a car did it." This is equivalent to saying, "Yeah, I punch stuff randomly, but imagine if I had a baseball bat. That'd be crazy."

2) "Motorists wouldn't know what to do if I signalled properly and followed the rules anyway." At which point I have to get my helmet replaced because I've slammed my head repeatedly against a table.

It hurts me to say it, but I hate you, bad cyclists. I don't know where we took a wrong turn, but I'm sure you didn't signal it.

So our friendship must now come to a full stop. Then again, I guess you don't know what that is...

I know following the rules of the road is tough, but someone has to do it.
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Clarification

When we referred to male nurses as murses in a feature that ran in Metro last week, we certainly meant no disrespect.

All nurses, regardless of gender, contribute enormously to our health-care system.

Record heat tough to shake off

THE IDAHO STATESMAN/DARIN OSWALD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot hot heat

U.S. saw warmest July in more than 100 years

Teagan Rogers, 10, enjoys a splash of cool water at Borah Pool Tuesday in Boise, Idaho.

This probably comes as no surprise: U.S. scientists say July was the hottest month ever recorded in the Lower 48 states, breaking a record set during the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Global warming

"This would not have happened in the absence of human-caused climate change."

Michael Mann
Pennsylvania State University climate scientist

Dust Bowl record broken

- In the past, skeptics of global warming have pointed to the Dust Bowl to argue that recent heat isn't unprecedented.
- But climate scientist Jake Crouch, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said this shows that the current year "is out and beyond those Dust Bowl years. We're rivaling and beating them consistently from month to month."

Average temperature

25 C

The average temperature last month was 25 C. That breaks the old record from July 1936, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Records go back to 1895.

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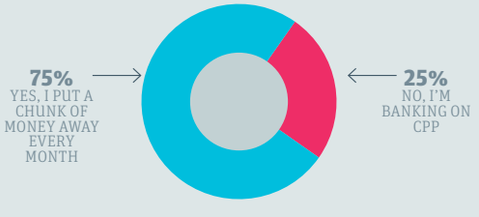

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It is World Cat Day! And shelters are offering 2 for 1 adoptions? I find this an odd combination...You want a cat? Here's 2

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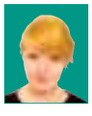
Aaron Brown, 26, will share his passion for beer on Saturday at the Forest City Beer Fest. AMANDA GRANT/METRO

Bottoms up, Forest City

Beer Fest. Thirteen Ontario breweries to be featured at APK live this Saturday; chef to pair complimentary menu with suds



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Aaron Brown likes beer — but not just any beer.

He likes craft beer, and on Saturday at APK Live, he'll be sharing some of his favourites.

Brown, 26, is the architect behind the Forest City Beer Fest.

The event, which runs from 4 p.m. Saturday until the bar closes, features 13 breweries, from Ontario mainstays like Mill Street and Steam Whistle, to Guelph's Double Trouble brewery and Niagara's Silversmith.

Snowman Brewing Co. will also be in attendance, a homebrew based out of Thornhill specializing in gluten-free beer.

"I think it's really cool Snowman is coming," says Brown. "They malt their own grain, and are making it themselves. It is a high level of commitment."

Brown appreciates those little touches. He collects beer, saving certain brands and imports for special occasions. His interest runs so deep that while his girlfriend was on vacation in California, she sent him photos of different beers, allowing Brown to pick and choose his favourites from afar.

"Beer is something you can enjoy on your own, enjoy with friends, and enjoy with food," Brown says. "It can be sophisticated and sensory and I want people to experience that."

For $15, attendees will be given a souvenir sampling glass and three beer tickets. You can then wander among the brewery and food stations, sampling lagers, pilsners, stouts, and ales.

APK Live's chef, Sonya Gammal, has created a complimentary menu, pairing dishes made with locally sourced ingredients, which you can purchase with beer tickets.

Each additional beer ticket costs one dollar.

The festival also boasts a lineup of live music and DJs, keeping people moving well into the evening. Highlights include London's Orlando Valencia and his Pachanga Latin Dance Band.

"I wanted bands that would draw a crowd," Brown said. "But also something that if you weren't familiar with it you would walk in and think 'Oh, this is cool.'"

Tickets for the Forest City Beer Fest are available at APK Live, Grooves, the Artfusion Gallery and Hot Dog Musqiue and Cinema, or online at forestcitybeerfest.com.

Around town

- **Music.** Thursday, Vinyl Night at the Nite Owl is going punk rock. The regular share your records party wants you to bring your favourite punk records to spin. The free event starts at 10 p.m. but be sure to get there early.
- **Festival.** Stop by Museum London on Sunday afternoon for Imagination Station. Following a guided tour of the gallery's exhibits, adults and children alike are invited into the studios to make some artwork of their own. Another free event, this one starts at 1 p.m. but be prompt.

On the web

Madonna dons ski mask in Moscow to show support for jailed punk band Pussy Riot

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Baby No. 4 for Hollywood power couple? Not if Garner can help it

Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck recently welcomed their third child, son Samuel, and there's apparently some disagreement in their house about whether or not their family is complete. "The fact that Ben wants another is true," Garner tells Extra. "I can tell you that would be a pretty uphill battle with me. I am not anticipating having any more kids." That makes sense, considering Garner's admission of how hectic baby No. 3 has made things. "It's absolute chaos," she says. "I really did not realize how much more work three was going to be than two."

Rupert Sanders. GETTY IMAGES

Pulling a Pattinson? Sanders' wife spotted without wedding ring

Rupert Sanders has some serious regrets about his admitted affair with his Snow White and the Huntsman star, Kristen Stewart — especially since his wife, Liberty Ross, has been spotted out and about in Los Angeles with their two children but without her wedding ring. "Rupert is willing to do absolutely anything and everything he can to save his marriage. He realizes this is the worst mistake of his life, and he cannot believe he was so stupid," a source tells Radar Online. "The thought of losing his wife and children, who he loves more than anything in the world, is killing him."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

JLo: Oh, hell no!

THE WORD
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Hakob Manoukian, Jennifer Lopez's driver, recently filed a lawsuit against the singer, claiming that he was forced to resign after being publicly embarrassed by her manager.

But now, JLo has answered with a $20 million-plus extortion countersuit, claiming Manoukian demanded money to keep her secrets from the press, reports TMZ.

We can't help but wonder: How much do you pay your driver if you sue him for $20 million? And does writing a gossip column disqualify you for the job?

Pattinson speaks!

Robert Pattinson has been lying low ever since girlfriend Kristen Stewart's very public affair with director Rupert Sanders.

That said, he has a movie to promote, so next week he'll make his first appearance on the only show too classy to provide material for this column.

Catch Pattinson Monday on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, where he'll talk about his latest film, Cosmopolis, before getting harassed on Wednesday's Good Morning America.

Twitter

@GarryShandling
I'm sure this is a little stupid, but have u noticed how amazing it is that you can't see the horses under the water in water polo?

@justinbieber
bball with the fellas today

@MissKellyO
My new favorite thing on earth is giving people the double thums up! They have no idea what to do & sometimes you get a nerves half thums up

@SandraBernhard
imagine if dogs could start speaking how much noise there would be on the street.

Elton John trash-talks Madonna, but she isn't having any of it

Madonna has heard Elton John's expletive-filled criticism of her and her latest tour, and she isn't taking it lying down. "Ultimately, she doesn't care what he has to say about her in public or private. She has nothing to prove to anyone, especially Elton John," a source tells the Huffington Post. "To say her tour is a disaster is just silly. She is selling out arenas. (She's) singing new material and a few classic hits. (John) will be singing the same old songs until he dies."

Anne Hathaway as Catwoman. SUBMITTED

So what did Obama like best about the new Batman movie?

Barack Obama has seen the latest Batman movie, the Dark Knight Rises, and he knows which part he liked best: Anne Hathaway's Catwoman. "She's spectacular," Obama told reporters, according to Hollyscoop. "She was the best thing in it. That's just my personal opinion."

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Handling hot summer hair

Get the look. With temperatures soaring, it's the perfect time to sweep the mop off our sticky necks and up into a dreamy design

TINA CHADHA
Metro World News in New York

We're obsessed with the romantic braided crown that stylist and Redken Creative Consultant Guido Palau created for the Spring '12 Valentino show. We headed to Cutler/Redken Salons where stylist Jenny Balding gave us a step-by-step tutorial. Warning: You'll need some French braiding skills and patience. Or better yet, find a girlfriend who will come over and do it for you.

Tool of choice

- "Spray a dry shampoo — especially if you have fine hair — to your roots and mid length to add texture to your locks and for some more grip," says Balding.
- She likes Redken Powder Refresh ($8, redken.com).

Behold the finished product! METRO WORLD NEWS

1. Divide your hair into three sections: the front, the crown and the back. The finer the hair the thicker the sections need to be.

2. French braid the crown, braiding towards the right ear, and tie with a rubber band.

3. Braid the front section. Start from your left ear and work your way across the forehead until you get to behind the right ear.

4. Once your front braid has reached the right side, connect it with the crown braid.

5. Braid them into the remaining hair. Make sure to braid right down to the very tip.

6. Wrap the braid going from the left to right around your crown and pin.

7. Use three pins on each side and one in the center to secure your braid.

8. As you go through, pull some pieces out at the root to make your braids chunkier.

Three for the road

Don't forget to pack these items for your August vacation

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On the Web

Artist Yayoi Kusama sees the world in dots, collaborates with Louis Vuitton

Student style — on a budget

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**I will be renting a room for the upcoming school year and I'd like it to be bright and fun without breaking the bank. Any ideas?
Jenna Carter, via email**

The secret to creating a well-pulled-together room on a budget is to keep all the colours of furniture and accessories consistent in style and colour. Your goal is not to have any one item stand alone to be recognized as a lesser expensive item. I suggest using some bright colours to give your room a personality all its own. Your wall colour and window treatment should match; Olympic Paints' Mountain Stream is a green-blue colour that will create a peaceful environment yet vibrant enough to act as a backdrop to more vibrant colour choice for the furnishings and accessories.

Mountain Stream C-57-3 from Olympic Paints, Olympic.com. Neutralize and calm bold accessories with a soft green/blue paint colour.

ODDA bed frame with drawers, $179

Offers an elevated sleeping experience with deep drawer storage underneath. Designed by Inma Bermudez for Ikea.ca. Black and white.

Go Cart bright orange desk, $169

Metal office worker rolls into place on 4 commercial wheels -2 wheels that lock. CB2.com. Matching file drawer, $189.

BAHIA office chair, $120

Pneumatic height adjustment, tilt back and mesh ensures great comfort and colourful style. Structube.com.

Paper Medallion duvet cover, from $79

Geometrics and the season's hottest colours make for a fashionable dorm room. UrbanOutfitters.com.

Pop-up hamper, $10

Perfect for small spaces; folds for flat storage and opens in seconds. Holds up to two loads of laundry. BedBathAndBeyond.ca.

Blush table lamp, $50

Add a splashy trend colour to your room. UrbanBarn.com.

Bug-off

Getting rid of pests the green way

**What's the eco-friendliest way to get rid of ants in my house?
-Kent of Montreal**

QUEEN OF GREEN
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As a temporary fix, try diatomaceous earth. Say that three times fast!

It said to be safer than using borax (sodium borate), especially if you have pets. Sprinkle a small amount of diatomaceous earth along cracks and baseboards, or above the cupboards. It's a naturally occurring fine glasslike powder made from crushed fossilized algae. It is so abrasive that it damages the protective outer shell of creepy crawlies. When that protective exoskeleton is pierced, insects dry up and die. Ask for it at your local garden or hardware store.

Warning: Carefully clean up diatomaceous earth with a damp rag instead of a vacuum to prevent clogging the filter.

As with any problem, you'll need to identify the source. For example, carpenter ants love wet, rotting wood. When my home experienced an indoor ant invasion, it was due to the drain being clogged inside my refrigerator.

Unable to drain properly, the water slowly leaked out the door, onto the floor and underneath the fridge — rotting the wood underneath. After tipping our fridge on its back and using an air compressor to remove the clog, my home is now ant-free.

And for other natural and less toxic temporary solutions for silverfish, fleas, moths or roaches in the home try these home remedies:

To repel silverfish, flies and moths, add a few drops of citronella essential oil and lavender essential oil on cloth strips along windows or inside cupboards.

Avoid using mothballs, which are made of toxic substances like naphthalene — a chemical associated with cancers. They're also dangerous to children because they look like candy.

Instead, store wool clothing and other garments with cedar blocks, cedar chips or in a cedar chest. Or, combine in a sachet two handfuls of dried lavender or rosemary herb with a tablespoon of dried clover and a tablespoon of dried lemon peel. Then toss these bundles into drawers, closets and cupboards. It smells nice to us, but not to moths!

Citronella essential oil is one natural solution to getting rid of bugs in your home. ISTOCK IMAGES

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Sliders grab the summer spotlight

Pork and Mushroom Sliders

This recipe makes 12 slides. NEWS CANADA

1. Heat oven to 400 F. Blend sour cream and mustard in bowl; cover and refrigerate. Combine 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 clove garlic and 1 teaspoon thyme leaves in mini chopper or finely chop garlic and blend mix in bowl with fork, mashing garlic. Rub pork with garlic mix; place in shallow baking pan and roast 25 minutes or until internal temperature is 160 F. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes.

2. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add 1 clove garlic; cook and stir 30 seconds or until fragrant but not browned. Add mushrooms, olives, shallots and remaining 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves. Cook and stir for 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Remove from heat; set aside.

3. Thinly slice tenderloin diagonally across grain. Spread each cut side of rolls with mustard mix. Spoon half of mushroom mixture on bottom of each roll. Top rolls evenly with sliced pork and remaining mushroom mixture. Cover with top halves of rolls. Serve on coated sandwich wraps or bakery sheets. **NEWS CANADA/INTERNATIONAL OLIVE COUNCIL**

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp coarse ground mustard
- 1 lb pork tenderloin, trimmed
- 5 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, divided and minced
- 1 1/2 tsp dried thyme leaves
- 4 cups finely chopped shiitake mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
- 12 small rolls, split (warmed, if desired)

Bruschetta Burger. Add some pizzazz to your grilling experience

1. In a small bowl, combine tomato, Parmesan cheese, basil, garlic, vinegar and 5 ml (1 tsp) olive oil. Set aside.

2. Gently shape ground beef into 4 patties, 1 cm (1/2 inch) thick. Season burgers on both sides with seasoning.

3. Grill over direct medium heat (180 to 230 C/350 to 450 F), with the lid closed as much as possible, until the internal temperature reaches 160 C (325 F) for medium, 12 to 15 minutes, turning once.

4. Lightly brush both sides of sourdough bread with olive oil. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes, turning once, until bread is lightly toasted. Place each burger on a slice of bread; top with tomato mixture and remaining bread slices. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/WEBER GOURMET BURGER SEASONING**

Ingredients

- 1 tomato, chopped
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) shredded Parmesan cheese
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped basil
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 5 ml (1 tsp) balsamic vinegar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) extra-virgin olive oil, plus extra for bread
- 750 g (1 1/2 lbs) ground beef
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) burger seasoning
- 8 slices sourdough bread

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Andy Murray of Great Britain serves against Flavio Cipolla of Italy on Wednesday in Toronto. AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murray's golden form continues

Tennis. British player back on court in Toronto days after topping Federer for Olympic title in London

In Montreal

Wimbledon junior champion Eugenie Bouchard is through to the second round of the women's Rogers Cup.

- The 18-year-old from Montreal downed Shahar Peer of Israel 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 on Wednesday.
- Bouchard has been on a roll this summer, taking two $10,000 ITF events in Bastad before heading to Wimbledon, where she became the first Canadian to win a grand slam event at any level with a victory over Elina Svitolina in the final.

Andy Murray of Great Britain, who arrived in Toronto on Tuesday after winning Olympic gold in singles, took his opening Rogers Cup match 6-1, 6-3 over Flavio Cipolla of Italy on Wednesday.

It sets up a meeting on Thursday with Milos Raonic of Thornhill, Ont., who earned his way to the third round on Tuesday with an easy victory over Viktor Troicki of Serbia.

Raonic defeated Murray in the semifinals of the Barcelona Open nearly four months ago.

Murray, ranked fourth in the world and second in the Rogers Cup, had little trouble with Cipolla and seemed to suffer few ill effects from the rigours of the Olympics in London.

Cipolla, 28, came into the week ranked 97th in the world tried to make a match of it in the second set. Leading 2-1, Cipolla had break point on in the fourth game but Murray rallied to hold service to even the set at 2-2.

Murray came back to break Cipolla's serve to go ahead 3-2. Cipolla again had a break point in the sixth game but couldn't finish it off. Murray broke Cipolla's serve to end the match.

On Sunday at Wimbledon, the 25-year-old convincingly won Olympic gold with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Roger Federer, who is not at the Rogers Cup this year.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France admitted that he was tired after losing his opening Rogers Cup match on Wednesday.

His 25-year-old countryman Jeremy Chardy, ranked 47th in the world, upset the sixth-ranked Tsonga 6-4, 7-6.

"I think it's not about my game," he said. "You know my game is my game. But I was just, you know, not enough — how you say that? I didn't have enough energy to move well. That's it."

Tsonga was coming off a gruelling Olympic experience where he had a long and difficult match with Raonic that left him drained.

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NHL

Flyers pad ailing blue-line by re-signing Bourdon

The Flyers re-signed defenceman Marc-Andre Bourdon to a multi-year contract extension on Wednesday, and agreed with centre Scott Laughton on an entry-level contract.

The news comes a day after Philadelphia's defence took another hit, when Andrej Meszaros underwent surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon. Meszaros is out indefinitely.

Bourdon, 22, was selected by the Flyers in the 2008 third round. He made his NHL debut with the Flyers last season, posting four goals and seven points in 45 games.

Laughton, 18, was the Flyers' first-round selection in June.

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MLB

Rangers charge back to claim victory in Boston

Adrian Beltre had a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning after Texas blew a late four-run lead and the Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 10-9 Wednesday.

Josh Hamilton had three hits, a homer and four RBIs for Texas, which couldn't hold a 9-5 edge before pulling out its sixth win in eight games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rangers celebrate Adrian Beltre's game-winning RBI on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

Mobile sports

Oxygen deprivation is part of life for synchronized swimmers. Canadian Marie-Pier Boudreau-Gagnon and partner Elise Marcotte spend about half of their free duet program underwater. Scan the code for the story.

Hurricanes aggressive summer continues

The Hurricanes signed Jeff Skinner to a six-year contract extension on Wednesday. AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES FILE

The Carolina Hurricanes added to their flurry of off-season deals by awarding a long-term contract to forward Jeff Skinner.

Skinner signed a six-year contract extension worth more than $34 million that will keep him with the Hurricanes through the 2018-19 season, the team said Wednesday.

The winner of the Calder Trophy in 2011 as the NHL's rookie of the year will make $4.35 million in 2013-14 and $6 million in each of the following five seasons. His entry contract, which pays him $900,000 per year, was to expire after this coming season.

Eventful off-season

The Hurricanes already picked up forward Jordan Staal in a draft-day deal with Pittsburgh and signed him to a $60-million extension.

- Jordan's brother Eric is already locked into a long-term deal in Carolina.

"I'm very grateful for them to select me in the draft, and obviously today, showing me the confidence to have me around long term," Skinner said. "It's definitely a nice message ... and hopefully, I can prove them right."

The 20-year-old Skinner has 51 goals and 56 assists in his short career, which began when Carolina took him in the first round of the 2010 draft. He made the team out of camp that season and was selected to the all-star team as a rookie before becoming the franchise's first Calder Trophy winner.

Last year, he had 20 goals and 44 assists despite missing 16 games with a concussion.

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Awesome day for Canada on Eton Dorney

Adam van Koeverden paddles to silver in the K-1 1,000 metres at Eton Dorney on Wednesday. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canoe-kayak. Van Koeverden finds bright side in silver, Oldershaw buoyed by his bronze

Two friends with a ton of Olympic history made the canoe-kayak medal podium Wednesday.

Adam van Koeverden won silver in kayak, his fourth medal in three Olympics, in the K-1 1,000 metres. And training partner Mark Oldershaw, a third-generation Olympian, claimed canoe bronze in the C-1 1,000 metres.

Watching over both of them was proud coach Scott Oldershaw, Mark's father.

Van Koeverden, the reigning world champion, looked for the silver lining in silver. Oldershaw, who finished 10th in Beijing four years ago when nerves got the best of him, was bubbling over bronze.

"(It feels) very heavy and it's awesome," a grinning Oldershaw said of the medal around his neck. "And I'm going to wear it for a while."

After a blazing start, van Koeverden lost gold to friend and longtime training partner Eirik Veras Larsen of Norway in the final stretch.

Larsen, 36, was the 2004 Olympic champion and 2008 silver medallist in the K-1 1,000. He also won bronze in the K-2 500 in Athens.

Van Koeverden won gold and bronze at the Athens Games in 2004 and a silver in Beijing. The gold and silver came in the 500 metres — which has since been replaced by a 200-metre race — and the bronze in the 1,000. He was eighth in the 1,000 in 2008.

The 30-year-old from Oakville, Ont., admits Beijing was a hard pill to swallow. He had won a lot of races going into the 2008 Games and put a lot of pressure on himself.

But he has matured over the years. Any disappointment Wednesday was tempered by respect for his rivals and knowing that you can't win them all.

Still, van Koeverden showed his steely side when asked if he had come out too fast.

"I started the way I wanted to," he replied. "I was supercomfortable. Going through the 500 I had tons of energy. It's not a case of a screwed-up race plan, this is a case of one guy in the whole world being better than me. And I can live with that.

"Seven billion people, one guy's better. It's OK."

The two Canadians won their medals in vastly different fashions.

Van Koeverden rocketed out of the start and held the lead until Larsen ran him down as the finish approached.

Oldershaw was a full second out of fourth place with 250 metres remaining but powered his way onto the podium. The 29-year-old from Burlington, Ont, may have got silver had it not been for fast-charging David Cal Figueroa of Spain. Germany's Sebastian Brendel won gold.

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By the numbers

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Van Koeverden's Games resumé includes being flag-bearer in 2008 and carrying the flag at the closing ceremonies in 2004. His fourth medal Wednesday takes him one past Caroline Brunet, making him Canada's most prolific canoe-kayak Olympian.

Mark Oldershaw celebrates winning bronze in the C-1 1,000 metres at Eton Dorney on Wednesday. CAMERON SPENCER/GETTY IMAGES

What's next?

Adam van Koeverden said he has "no idea" about his kayaking future.

- "I don't feel like I'm done paddling. But I need some time away for it to know for sure," said Van Koeverden.
- For his part, Mark Oldershaw says he plans to keep competing.
- "I think so. I had the best time of my life here so I don't know why I would want to stop," he said.

Quoted

"This is one of the bronze medals that means almost as much as a gold."

Scott Oldershaw on his son Mark's medal. Grandfather Bert Oldershaw finished fifth at the 1948 Games in London and went on to compete at two more Games. Scott competed in Los Angeles in 1984, while uncles Dean (Munich, 1972) and Reed (Montreal, 1976) were also Olympians.

Huynh battles to bronze with fortuitous clinches

Canada's Carol Huynh won a bronze medal in freestyle wrestling at the London Olympics on Wednesday while teammate Martine Dugrenier came up just short in her bid to reach the podium.

Huynh, the 2008 Olympic champion, beat Isabelle Sambou of Senegal to finish third in the 48-kilogram category. The Calgary wrestler won tie-breaking clinches after each of the two scoreless rounds.

She said she was elated with the win.

"I didn't want it to end in two clinches but you know what, I'll take it," Huynh said. "I wanted that bronze medal."

About a half-hour later, Dugrenier lost to Battsetseg Soronzonbold of Mongolia in the bronze medal bout at 63 kilograms. Soronzonbold stuffed Dugrenier's attacking attempts and outscored her in both rounds.

There was very little actual wrestling in Huynh's last match as the grapplers spent most of the bout clutching and grabbing. After drawing the offensive position in both clinches, Huynh scored early on both occasions to take the rounds.

Huynh missed out on a chance to wrestle for gold at ExCeL London North Arena 2 when she lost to Japan's Hitomi Obara in the semifinals.

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Carol Huynh grapples with Senegal's Isabelle Sambou on Wednesday. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Thursday's 3 to watch

Women's wrestling

Tonya Verbeek of Thorold, Ont., won a silver in Athens in 2004 and a bronze in Beijing in 2008. She'll look to complete her medal collection as competition gets underway in the 55-kilogram category.
Time: 8:42 a.m.
Channel: Sportsnet

2 Women's soccer

Abby Wambach and the United States face Japan in the gold medal match at Wembley Stadium in front of possibly the largest crowd ever to watch women play soccer at the Olympics. The Americans have been dreaming of this rematch since losing to Japan at the 2011 World Cup final in Germany.
Time: 2:45 p.m.
Channel: TSN

3 Men's BMX

Tory Nyhaug of Coquitlam, B.C., finished 20th in the men's seeding run with a time of 39.515 seconds on Wednesday. He'll look to improve in the quarter-finals and finish strong in BMX's first-ever appearance at the Olympics.
Time: 10 a.m.
Channel: Sportsnet

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FIFA probe won't be completed before bronze-medal match

Soccer. Following loss to U.S. and criticism of referee, Canada will have use of full roster against France

Canada players are clear to start the bronze-medal match at the Olympic women's soccer tournament because a FIFA probe into their behaviour won't be completed before the game kicks off Thursday.

FIFA is investigating "incidents that occurred" following Canada's 4-3 semifinals loss against the United States on Monday.

Canada players, including forward Christine Sinclair who scored all three of her team's goals, were openly critical of the Norwegian match referee.

However, FIFA said Wednesday that its disciplinary panel cannot prosecute the case before Canada plays France for bronze.

Canada's Christine Sinclair after her team's 4-3 loss to the United Stated on Monday.

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"In view of the elements currently at its disposal, the FIFA disciplinary committee considers that further investigation will be needed regarding incidents that occurred after the match," FIFA said in a statement. "Further information will be provided in due course, but not prior to the bronze-medal match."

The Canadian Soccer Association says it supports FIFA's investigation and will "cooperate fully."

"We will work closely with FIFA to ensure a prompt and fair resolution in this matter," CSA president Victor Montagliani said in a release.

Canada conceded the winning goal in stoppage time at the end of extra time in a thrilling match at Old Trafford.

The team's players and coach were angered by referee Christiana Pedersen awarding an indirect free kick against goalkeeper Erin McLeod that led to the Americans' 80th-minute equalizer.

McLeod was whistled for holding the ball longer than six seconds, and the resulting shot from the U.S. free kick was judged to have been handled by a Canadian defender. Abby Wambach scored the penalty to make the score 3-3.

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Day 12 results

MEDAL STANDINGS

216 of 302 total medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
United States	34	22	25	81
China	36	22	19	77
Russia	11	19	22	52
Britain	22	13	13	48
Germany	7	15	10	32
Japan	4	13	14	31
France	8	9	11	28
Australia	5	12	9	26
South Korea	12	7	6	25
Italy	7	6	4	17
Netherlands	5	4	6	15
Canada	**1**	**4**	**9**	**14**
Hungary	6	2	3	11
New Zealand	3	2	5	10
Brazil	2	1	7	10
Belarus	3	2	4	9
Ukraine	3	0	6	9
Spain	2	6	1	9
Romania	2	5	2	9
Denmark	2	4	3	9
Kazakhstan	6	0	2	8
Iran	4	3	1	8
Poland	2	1	5	8
Cuba	3	3	1	7
Sweden	1	3	3	7
Jamaica	2	2	2	6
Czech Republic	1	3	2	6
North Korea	4	0	1	5
Kenya	1	2	2	5
Colombia	0	3	2	5
Mexico	0	3	2	5
South Africa	3	1	0	4
Croatia	2	1	1	4
Ethiopia	2	0	2	4
Slovenia	1	1	2	4
Azerbaijan	0	2	2	4
India	0	1	3	4
Slovakia	0	1	3	4
Switzerland	2	1	0	3
Georgia	1	1	1	3
Norway	1	1	1	3
Armenia	0	1	2	3
Belgium	0	1	2	3
Mongolia	0	1	2	3

WHAT CANADA DID

Wednesday at the 2012 London Olympics

ATHLETICS

Men's 200m — Semifinals — Jared Connaughton, Charlottetown, P.E.I., finished seventh in heat one and failed to qualify with a time of 20.64. Aaron Brown, Toronto, finished fourth in heat two and failed to qualify with a time of 20.42.

Men's 5000m — First Round Qualifying — Cameron Levins, Black Creek, B.C., finished in eighth in heat two and qualified with a time of 13:18.29.

Men's Javelin — Qualifying — Curtis Moss, New Westminister, B.C., finished 13th and failed to qualify with a distance of 78.22.

Women's 800m — First Round Qualifying — Jessica Smith, North Vancouver, B.C., finished second in heat three and qualified with a time of 2:07.75. Melissa Bishop, Eganville, Ont., finished sixth in heat five and failed to qualify with a time of 2:09.33.

Women's 1500m — Semifinals — Hilary Stellingwerff, London, Ont., finished sixth in heat one and failed to qualify with a time of 4:05.57. Nicole Sifuentes, Winnipeg, finished 11th in heat two and failed to qualify with a time of 4:06.33.

Women's Hammer Throw — Qualifying — Sultana Frizell, Perth, Ont., finished in 14th in group one with a distance of 67.45 and failed to qualify. Heather Steacy, Lethbridge, Alta., finished 17th with a distance of 63.40 and failed to qualify in group two..

DECATHLON

Men's 100m — Damian Warner, London, Ont., finished in third with a time of 10.48 in heat three.

400m — Warner finished third in heat four with a time of 48.20.

Long jump — Warner won group two with a distance of 7.54.

Shot Put — Warner finished 10th with a distance of 13.73.

High Jump — Warner won group two with a height of 2.05.

Cumulative Ranking — Warner sits in third place heading into the second day of competition with 4386 points.

CANOE-KAYAK

Men's Kayak Singles 1000m — A Final— Adam van Koeverden, Oakville, Ont., won a silver medal with a time of 3:27.170.

Men's Canoe Singles 1000m — A Final — Mark Oldershaw, Burlington, Ont., won a bronze medal with a time of 3:48.502.

Men's Kayak Doubles 1000m — B Final — Ryan Cochrane, Windsor, N.S., and Hugues Fournel, Lachine, Que., finished fourth with a time of 3:18.550.

CYCLING

Men's BMX — Tory Nyhaug, Coquitlam, B.C., is 20th heat one's seeding run. Nyhaug finished with a score of 39.515.

DIVING

Women's 10m Platform — Preliminary — Meaghan Benfeito, Montreal, finished 10th and qualified with a score of 325.50. Roseline Filion, Laval, Que., finished 17th and qualified with a score of 314.85.

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Individual Jumping — Ian Millar, Perth, Ont., and his horse Star Power finished in a tie for ninth (11, 4; 7, 4), 8.

SAILING

49er — Hunter Lowden, West Vancouver, B.C., and Gordon Cook, Toronto, finished in 17th (162).

WRESTLING

Women's Freestyle — 48Kg — Carol Huynh, Calgary, defeated Isabelle Sambou, Senegal, 1-0, 3-0, Points to win a bronze medal.

Women's Freestyle — 63Kg — Martine Dugrenier, Laval, Que., lost to Battsetseg Soronzonbold, Mongolia, 2-0, 1-0, Points in the bronze medal match.

SOCCER

WOMEN

BRONZE MEDAL MATCH
Thursday, Aug. 9
At Coventry, England
France vs. **Canada**, 8 a.m.

GOLD MEDAL MATCH
Thursday, Aug. 9
At Wembley, England
Japan vs. United States, 2:45 p.m.

MEN

BRONZE MEDAL MATCH
Friday, Aug. 10
At Cardiff, Wales
Japan vs. South Korea, 2:45 p.m.

GOLD MEDAL MATCH
Saturday, Aug. 11
At Wembley, England
Mexico vs. Brazil, 10 a.m.

BASKETBALL

MEN

QUARTERFINALS
Wednesday, Aug. 8
Russia 83, Lithuania 74
Spain 66, France 59
Argentina 82, Brazil 77
United States 119, Australia 86

SEMIFINALS
Friday, Aug. 10
Russia vs. Spain, Noon
Argentina vs. United States, 4 p.m.

Triathlete Whitfield broke collarbone in crash

Simon Whitfield after the swim portion of the men's triathalon on Tuesday.
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Injuries. Two-time Olympic champion also needed stitches in big toe and hurt knees and shins in tumble

Simon Whitfield broke his collarbone when he crashed on his bike in Tuesday's Olympic triathlon.

The 37-year-old from Victoria said via Twitter that it's a "small break, not displaced."

Whitfield was forced to drop out of Tuesday's race after he crashed spectacularly in a freak accident early in the bike leg.

In addition to the broken collarbone, Whitfield needed stitches in his big toe. He said his knees and shins were also banged up in the crash.

Whitfield, the Olympic champion in 2000 and silver medallist in 2008, was considered a medal longshot in London. He was Canada's flagbearer at the opening ceremony.

Kayaker Adam van Koeverden, who won a silver medal Wednesday, said Whitfield had planned to come see him race but had to instead have an X-ray.

"I was crying (Tuesday)," van Koeverden said of watching the race. "I was allowing myself to cry, because it was a healthy expression of emotions. I didn't really cry until I saw a picture of (daughter) Pippa and (wife) Jennie. Because I know them both really well and Jennie is the stalwart of that family. She holds everything down and she does so much work.

Quoted

"He deserved more (Tuesday). He would have run with those guys, I'm certain."

Kayaker Adam van Koeverden on his friend, triathlete Simon Whitfield. Van Koeverden had high hopes for Whitfield's chances in the race.

"Simon's run, bike, swim and Jennie's like diapers, laundry, daycare, cooking."

A tear ran down van Koeverden's face as he was speaking.

Van Koeverden wanted to honour Whitfield, who had put van Koeverden's name on his handlebars, by putting the triathlete's name on his boat for the final.

"I didn't have marker so I just wrote it with my finger on my (boat) deck," van Koeverden said at the canoe-kayak venue outside of Windsor. "And I thought this one's for the Whitfield legacy."

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Make life easy for yourself today. Go with the flow and make the most of opportunities as and when they arrive. If you can do that then everything will be all right with your world.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Today's cosmic alignment warns that if you have any doubts about what you are being asked to get involved with, it might be best to opt out. Your colleagues may not be happy but it's your happiness that counts.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
No matter how confident you may be of your own abilities, a lot still depends on other people, so don't take anything for granted. Make sure you can tell the difference between a calculated risk and a foolish one.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You can sense changes are good for you and, as usual, your instincts are spot on. The readier you are to embrace the future, the quicker you will arrive at a place where your future is secure.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
A few words of encouragement from you could be all it takes to change a friend's day from a bad one into a great one. Maybe you don't realize it but your positive take on life is infectious — in a very good way.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
People know you can be a bit controversial at times but what you say today will antagonize a lot of people. Good. They need to be told that life is what it is, not what they wish it might be.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It's not true that every Libra is indecisive and you will go out of your way to prove it today. Something needs dealing with, something that you are best positioned to handle. Seize the initiative.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Just because some of the people you live and work with see things differently to you does not mean they are stupid — although it does not mean they are not either! Treat them and their opinions with respect today.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Yes, you must stand up for your rights, but you also need to find ways to get along with other people, especially on the work front where no one will make progress unless you all progress together. Let them know that.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The planets indicate that the challenges you face over the next 24 hours are the final hurdles in your quest to do something important, so don't give up now. You are so close to the breakthrough you have been dreaming of.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
People in positions of power have been watching you closely and like what they see, so expect an offer of some kind to come your way over the next few days. Take it before one of your rivals does.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It does not matter how hard the task you are about to undertake happens to be, you will make a resounding success of it.

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Crossword: Canadiana

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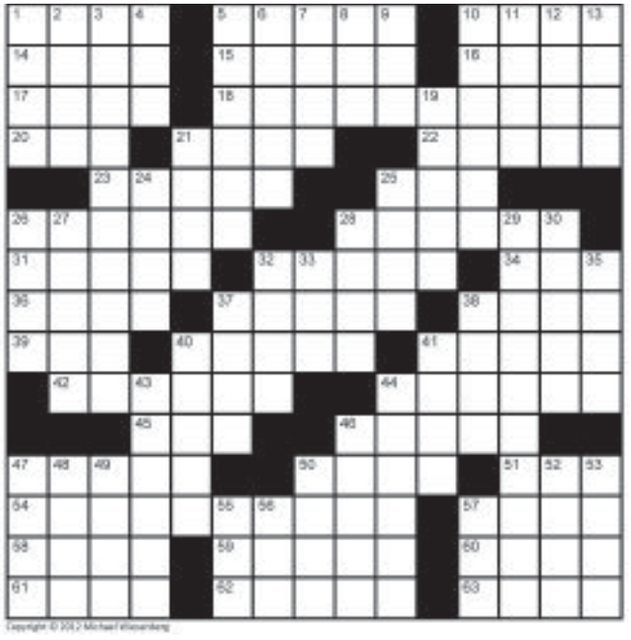

Across
1. Where to find Memphis: abbr.
5. BC neighbor to the south
10. Alder or aspen
14. Persia, now
15. Grass cutter
16. Beneficiary of a will
17. Underground digging workplace
18. 55-Down animals (2 wds.)
20. Beaufort ___: body of water north of 55-Down
21. Easter entrees
22. Empty, as an apartment
23. Celebrities
25. BMO competitor
26. BC-born *Baywatch* babe Anderson
28. Edmonton team
31. By oneself
32. Hat-trick number
34. Fall mo.
36. High tennis shots
37. Clothing tag
38. "As ___ as the driven snow"
39. *Grease* band ___ Na Na
40. Flies alone
41. Bread bun that's boiled and baked
42. Circle in Canada's north
44. ___ McAdams: London, Ontario-born *Wedding Crashers* star
45. Certain batteries
46. Apple centre remover
47. Call off, in NASA-speak
50. Box office disaster
51. Exchanged vow (2 wds.)
54. Canadian or ___ Shield
57. Saskatchewan neighbor to the south: abbr.
58. Countenance
59. "___ side are you on?"
60. Crème ___ crème (2 wds.)
61. Like a barbecue pit
62. Irritable
63. Carnivore's quarry

Down
1. Canada's quintessential coffee and donut place, familiarly
2. A Great Lake
3. Canadian ice cream cookie treat (2 wds.)
4. SSW opposite
5. African antelope or Chevrolet
6. Unhappy ends
7. Belt-hole makers
8. "Isn't ___ bit like you and me?": Beatles (2 wds.)
9. Canadian-born hockey great Bobby
10. From that point on
11. Actual
12. Ireland
13. Formerly
19. BC-born pop singer Michael
21. Excavation
24. Animal lairs
25. Manitoba's Louis ___
26. Buddies
27. Hawaiian greeting
28. They come from 17-Across
29. Saskatchewan team member
30. Mountainside debris
32. After-bath powder
33. *The Sopranos* home
35. Snitch
37. ___ Maxwell: Kitchener-born Miss Moneypenny player in many Bond movies
38. Footstep
40. Aver
41. Cutting remark
43. Newmarket, Ontario-born star Jim of *The Mask*
44. US presidential candidate Mitt
46. Canada's East or West ___
47. ___ Romeo: Italian sportscar
48. Lambs' laments
49. "That hurt!"
50. Book jacket blurbs, essentially, in short
52. Broad lowland
53. Rubber-stamp
55. 42-Across site: abbr.
56. Article that often comes before 57-Down
57. Official Parliament opposition

Yesterday's crossword

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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